

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES

## Parallels Barbaric Methods of Philip, Hitler

### Clubs Meet, Discuss, Dance

#### AGRICULTURE CLUB

Since the last meeting of the Agriculture Club, Dean Sinclair has made arrangements for members to hear Professor Eustace of Agricultural Trade Relations, Limited, at their next meeting, Monday evening, Oct. 27, at 7:15 o'clock, in Arts 135. The speaker will discuss agricultural problems in the United States.

Professor Eustace is visiting universities across Canada in company with Mr. Maurice E. Hartnett, prairie representative of Agricultural Trade Relations of Canada. He has been on the staffs of several American colleges, and was once with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The club also plans an informal Hallowe'en dance on Thursday, Oct. 30, in Convocation Hall. Further details will be posted in the north lab.

As a result of elections on Thursday, Ellis Oviatt will be Freshmen representative for the term.

#### COMMERCE CLUB

First social function of the year to be sponsored by the Commerce Club was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, when some forty members of the club and their friends hiked out to the Outdoor Club cabin for an evening of light-hearted fun.

After a devious trip over dark and uncertain paths, the party gathered around a huge bonfire to participate in a sing-song led by Roger Flumerfelt. When the fire had finally burned low and all ideas for songs had been exhausted, refreshments were served in the cabin and dancing was indulged in.

#### MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club made its debut for the 1941-42 season on Thursday night with a very enjoyable social evening. The president, Thorleif Fostvedt, welcomed the members, both new and old, expressing the opinion that he was more than confident that this season would be a banner one for the club if everyone put their whole-hearted enthusiasm into it, as he was sure would be the case. He briefly outlined the plans of the club for the first half of the year, and reminded the members of the annual Math Club banquet which this year will be held the first week in December.

The rest of the evening was turned over to the apparently simple, yet rather intricate game of Nim. Few were aware of the reason why; try as they might, they were always left with the last match from three piles. The secret was then divulged by Dr. J. W. Campbell, who developed the theory of the game, and illustrated how unbeatable combinations might be set up but also broken up if the opponent knew the mathematical theory.

With their confidence in the game renewed, the problem was again tackled, and for some with considerably more success.

The meeting was brought to a successful close with members endeavoring to apply the mathematical theory of the game of Nim, to prevent being left with the last cube of sugar for their tea.

#### MINING AND GEOLOGICAL CLUB

The Mining and Geological Society met Thursday evening, Oct. 23, in A-342. About fifteen members were in attendance. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Jones of the Geological Survey of the Quebec Bureau of Mines. His subject was "Mineral Production of Quebec."

Secretary Fred Kidd wishes it to be drawn to the attention of third and four year mining engineers, and third year chemical engineers, that they are eligible for membership in the club.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Definite interest towards formation of an active Political Science Club was shown at a meeting in A-143 on Thursday evening, under the chairmanship of Stewart Purvis. Assisting with the evening's meeting were the members of the executive, Phyllis Wolochow, Sophia Gogek, Mills Shipley and Jack de Hart.

Plans were discussed for the arrangement of having eminent speakers from the Canadian Club to address the club.

An executive meeting of the club is arranged for Wednesday, Oct. 29, to arrange for the year's program. Meetings are open to the campus, but anyone especially interested would do well to have a chat with any of the above-named students.

#### NOTICE

#### S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

All students holding vouchers which they have not yet redeemed should cash them in at once at the University cashier's office, Arts. All unsold books should be collected from the S.C.M. Office, Arts 159 (behind the stage in Convocation Hall).

#### CO-EDS LEARN TO KEEP IN STEP



The University of Alberta has the distinction of being one of the first universities to give military training to women. In the top picture is a squad of Freshettes picking up their dressing after completing a form squad. In the picture beneath another squad is advancing, marching with a brisk thirty-inch pace, heads erect, and arm swinging. To the left is Sergeant Walter Johns instructing the co-eds in a few of the fine points of the right form. At the bottom and to the left are Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, officer commanding the C.O.T.C., and Capt. Douglas Smith, seeing how the women's corps is progressing. To the right are Miss Foskett, director of women's athletics, Mrs. Cora Casselman, member of parliament for Edmonton East, a visitor to the corps, Miss Patrick, who is in charge of instruction, and Lt. Francis Owen, who is helping with training.

#### Political Economy Men Compile Index Numbers City Retail Food Prices

By Frank Meston

In the light of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's recent announcement of a new government policy of price-level fixing and wage control, to prevent the dangers of inflation, it is interesting to note that the Department of Political Economy of the University of Alberta has since April, 1940, conducted a survey of retail food prices in Edmonton, in co-operation with some thirty Edmonton retail stores. Forty-nine foods were included in the survey, and the quantities of the various commodities are based on surveys of food purchases by Edmonton families in 1936 and 1938. The index shows changes in the retail cost of the bill of foods typically purchased by an Edmonton family of four receiving an income of \$1,500 per annum.

Price index numbers are established by selecting a base month or year, for which period the price is considered as 100. Then, if the price

(Continued on Page Six)

#### Try Voices Radio Plays

Would-be Thespians who decide to use the air waves for their dramatic attempts turned out on Thursday evening in the main studio of CKUA to try out for the plays to be produced by the Provincial News Department this coming winter. More than thirty amateurs made voice tests during the evening, as the directors made an attempt to sort the bill of foods typically purchased by an Edmonton family of four receiving an income of \$1,500 per annum.

Price index numbers are established by selecting a base month or year, for which period the price is considered as 100. Then, if the price

(Continued on Page Six)

#### Alberta Boys Reach Arctic Ocean, See Whales; Fifteen Spend Summer Vacation in Northland

Have you ever been to the Land of the Midnight Sun—to the land where Indians and Eskimos are found in great numbers, and white men every two or three hundred miles usually number one or two? To the cold, cold north, where it gets so hot in summer at times that the thermometer reads 100 in the shade? Yes, it's the north I'm speaking of, where, if you had journeyed this summer, you would have found, scattered throughout the country, many up and coming young men who in winter spend their time in the halls of learning at U. of A.

During the month of May, when all good students are glad that exams are over and the task of finding work for the summer confronts them, about 15 young men of U. of A. found their ways into the offices of the managers of three large northern concerns, and so got positions which required them to travel northwards. So it was that, every Tuesday, beginning the first one in May, any innocent bystander who happened to be on the platform

of the C.N.R. station noticed the aforementioned fellows waving safely to families and to the city as they boarded the Muskeg Special which was to take them to the end of steel at Waterways, Alberta.

Having got our heroes safely aboard the train, let's take a look at the passenger list, if there is one, and see just who the fifteen lucky ones are. Reading in alphabetical order, we find: Charlie Allard, Art Boileau, René Boileau, Bus Colley, Merv Daum, Bob Dunlop, Charlie Giles, Bill Harrison, Don Husel, Bruce Hunter, Leonard Loveseth, Herb Maybank, Bill Martin, Doug McLeod, Don McAlpine, Jack Raskin, Ernie Shortliffe, and last but not least, Laurie Wiggins. Hoping this list is complete, and with abject apologies to all those who may have been missed, I continue.

After a wonderful journey, the boys arrived in Waterways, and after the business of getting food and lodging for their stay in the fair village, they left in search of amusement. Some went to see the salt plant where the famous McMurray salt is manufactured, only to be turned down with the reason that the government had sent out orders against visitors for reasons of defense. Undaunted, they went away again in quest of excitement, only to find that shows came once a week or maybe less; that members of the opposite sex were few and farther between than they are on our campus; that the only Wuritzer in the town favored such great classics as Wilf Carter, Gene Autrey and the Farmer Fiddlers, and that the only dances known were the good old square type. Still holding their heads high, even though their hearts were beginning to sink at the thought of spending a summer in such an outpost, they managed to pass the time until they found out where their respective positions were to take them.

Here was the parting of the ways for some of the boys were to remain at Waterways, working between

(Continued on Page Six)

#### Nominations For Class Elections Now Received

Max Stewart Asks Students Make Entries by Monday

#### ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors

Class elections for 1941-42 will be held this year in the Common Room of the Arts Building on Thursday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nominations, signed by the nominee and nine other members of his or her respective class, will be received by Max Stewart, Students' Council Secretary, Monday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Students' Union office.

Offices to be filled in each class, Senior Sophomore and Junior, include president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and three executive members.

For the purposes of voting, the Senior class consists of graduating or non-graduating Seniors. Junior class members are undergraduates registered in the third year of any four, five or six year course, or the second year of any three year course. Sophomores are second year students of any four, five or six years course.

#### Public Hearings For Committee Nov. 12 and 13

Public hearings of the special committee appointed by the provincial government to make a survey of University of Alberta operations covering organization and administration, will be held Nov. 12 and 13 in the legislative buildings. H. H. Parlee, K.C., committee chairman announced Thursday.

The dates were set by the committee Wednesday when "a great deal of material was submitted by the sub-committees," said the chairman.

Mr. Parlee urged persons or organizations who intend to make submissions, file these in writing by Nov. 1.

"The committee also would like to receive notification from those persons or organizations who propose to make personal submissions at the public hearings," said Mr. Parlee. "This will enable us to give the parties an hour at which they are likely to be heard."

The chairman said it was the committee's desire to have its report submitted to the government by Feb. 1.

The next meeting of the committee will open at 10:00 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10.

Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Parlee, are: Dr. Robert Newland, Acting President of the University; Dr. G. Fred McNally, Deputy Minister of Education; Dr. H. C. Newland, Alberta Supervisor of Schools, who is committee secretary; F. G. Winspear, Assistant Professor of the Department of Commerce at the University; and J. W. Barnett, General Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

#### Senate, Board Of Governors Plan Meetings

Appointment of a chancellor of the University of Alberta, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Dr. A. C. Rutherford last summer, is to be taken up by the senate, Nov. 14, it was announced Thursday.

The appointment will be for about two years to fill Dr. Rutherford's unexpired term, after which the university alumni will be asked to name a permanent incumbent.

Dr. Rutherford was chancellor for 14 years. Since his death, the President of the University, now Dr. Robert Newton, has been acting chancellor.

The senate is composed of some sixty members and held its last meeting here early in May, just before convocation.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, a meeting of the University Board of Governors will be held, it was announced.

This week, the executive of the board is to meet Lt.-Col. Goodwin Gibson, real estate adviser to the Department of National Defence, who is expected to arrive from Ottawa to continue negotiations over the Dominion's offer to take over the gymnasium and infirmary in Athabasca Hall for air training school purposes.

The Dominion has offered to finance the cost of a new gym to be constructed as a lean-to at the University Rink, and a new infirmary to be built at the west end of the Arts building. Cost of these buildings has been estimated at \$24,000.

#### Dr. W. Johns First Speaker At Philosoph; Large Audience Hears Classics Professor Talk

Draws Similarities Between Their Diplomacy, Economic Wars, Internal Economics and Military Technique

#### ANCIENTS HAD OWN BLITZKREIG

Speaks of Karl Haushofer's Theories of Geopolitics

"When a regime begins with violent methods internally, one should be warned that deceit, treachery and violence may be expected in that government's conduct of foreign affairs. Macedon gave proof of this 2,300 years ago," declared Dr. Walter Johns of the Classical Department, Wednesday evening. Dr. Johns spoke in M158 to members of faculty, student body and air force at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society for the year. About two hundred were present.

#### CLASSICS



Dr. Walter H. Johns of the Department of Classics, who gave a paper Wednesday night to the Philosophical Society, on the subject, "Hitler and Philip of Macedon."

#### Novel Contest Announced by Ryerson Press

Grand Prize to be \$500

#### FIRST MARCH DEADLINE

To stimulate production of novels, the Ryerson Press has announced a competition with a grand prize of \$500 and royalties for works by Canadian authors submitted up to March 1st, 1942. Entries will be judged upon the skill by which the subject has been approached, the richness of their interpretations and general creativity in their approach to life.

The fiction award is for merit, and will be an outright prize for book rights only. All other rights shall be reserved to the author in the publisher's usual contract.

No restrictions are imposed as to subject. However, the work must be original, unless it is a translation of a French novel by the author which has as yet not appeared in serial form. The manuscript will be judged by a representative of the Ryerson Press, a representative of the Canadian Authors Association and a third member chosen by the two. Every consideration will be given to the novels, but if the standards in literary distinction are lacking, an award may not be made.

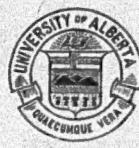
Prospective candidates will note that the manuscript must be in by March 1st, 1942, the length of the work between 50,000 and 150,000 words, and that further information can be obtained on the notice board in the Arts Library.

mobility as their essence, initiated the blitzkrieg. "In this connection," said Dr. Johns, "it might be interesting to note that even in such a highly technical matter as modern warfare, lessons can be learned from the remote past." Hitler and his generals took many lessons from the "Art of War" by the great Chinese strategist of the fifth century B.C., Sun Tzu. But "Philip was the real head of his General Staff," declared Dr. Johns, "not a mere figurehead, as we have reason to believe Hitler may be."

Throughout his speech Dr. Johns stressed the importance of the individual in history. After he had concluded, Dr. H. R. Thornton, chairman of the meeting, invited discussion, and especially contributions from students. The discussion was mainly focussed about the relative merits of persons and events in history.

Business of the society was reviewed after the discussion, and Mr. D. M. Healy, new secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

## THE GATEWAY



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EARLY in November the Survey Committee, appointed by the provincial government, will begin to receive hearings and briefs from persons and organizations interested in the University. It is high time for Students' Council to decide whether there will be a submission from the student body. There will be submissions from bodies far less vitally concerned with the decisions that the A STUDENT Committee reaches than are the undergraduates. We believe that a brief BRIEF from the students is not only in the interest of the students themselves, but would also be appreciated by the Committee as a gauge of student opinion.

Council is the logical body to prepare a student brief. We suggest that it should, at its next meeting, set up a committee whose work would be, first, to hold hearings at which all students might make their suggestions; second, decide which suggestions are to receive the brief committee's support; third, prepare a brief based on these suggestions, and submit the brief to Council for ratification. The Council would then present the brief to the Survey Committee.

The least that Council can do is provide students with the opportunity to air their ideas. Undergraduate students, especially undergraduates in their senior year, have considered views on the purpose, organization, efficiency, and weaknesses of our University, views that are worth while presenting to the Survey Committee. Individually, they have hardly the confidence to approach that body. We are quite certain that the student body would co-operate to insure a well balanced representative submission.

We need hardly stress that there is little time left, and that the Council should at its next meeting take action.

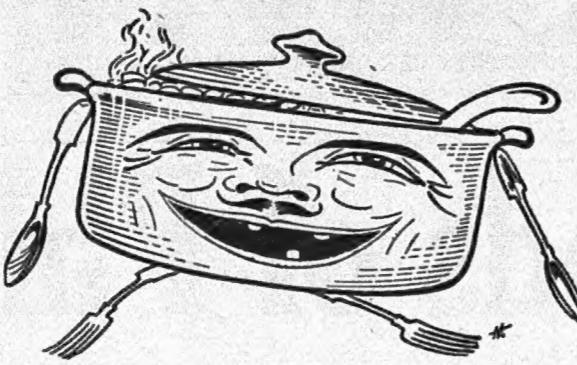
CANADIAN universities are at war, but few outside of the universities are aware of it. The tradition still lingers in the popular mind that the universities are places where young people are sent to spend a few enjoyable years before they get down to the actual business of shouldering responsibilities in the outside world. Some still believe that a university is a place where the twilight of infancy is spent.

ARE FIGHTING This conception, or rather, misconception of university life has led to the conclusion that the universities should be quietly shelved during war-time. Fortunately, our universities are not places where the last days of childhood are prolonged. Rather they are the training ground for better directed adult lives. Days at university are more often the first days of responsibility than the last days of irresponsibility.

Students know that the existence of the universities is justified only if universities serve a useful purpose. They know what that purpose is in war-time. Unfortunately, the general public does not.

People should know that the universities are turning out technicians, specialists in a wide variety of fields. The chemical engineers who man new war industries, the electrical engineers who train the air force men in the fundamentals of radio, the doctors and the nurses and the dentists who care for the wounded, all are trained at our universities. A never-ending flow of specialists comes out of the universities' doors. Inside, research workers investigate in the fields of mechanics, chemistry, and the other sciences for new knowledge of value in our war. Members of the Arts faculty are called in by the government for

## CASEROLE



Louis (embracing her firmly) — Darling, your freckles are cute.

Guess Who—Freckles hell! I've got the measles.

\* \* \* \*

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the girl's waist.

"No, it ain't neither," he retorted. "It's a girdle."

\* \* \* \*

Prof.—You should have been here at 8:05.

Frosh—Why, what happened?

\* \* \* \*

Jean—Every time I come to California I have to discard my heavy undies. You know I'm from Alberta.

Jack—Is that so? I'm from Missouri.

\* \* \* \*

My love has flew,  
Him did me dirt,  
Me did not know  
Him was a flirt.

Let's love forbid,  
Lest you get doed  
Like I been did.

\* \* \* \*

Father—My son is broadminded.  
Ditto—That's all my son thinks about, too.

\* \* \* \*

Jack—Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?  
Jim—Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?

\* \* \* \*

Toastmaster (introducing speaker)—I am sure that Mr. Jones of the soils and fertilizer department will give us a pleasant half-hour—he's just full of his subject.

\* \* \* \*

Reg—Are you writing that letter to your girl friend?

Herb—It's to a former room-mate.

Reg—Answer my question.

\* \* \* \*

The more cheek a girl has, the less blushing she does.

\* \* \* \*

"Say, guys, how did you know that us goils wasn't university gals?"

\* \* \* \*

First Little Bird—Hoo's that sitting on the park bench below?

Second Little Bird—That's the guy who fired buckshot at us this morning.

Third Little Bird—Well, what are we waiting for?

\* \* \* \*

Young Lady—Will the scar show, doctor?

Doctor—Not if you're careful.

\* \* \* \*

"How's your girl-friend getting along with her driving?"

"She took a turn for the worse last week."

\* \* \* \*

Father—What's this I hear about you skipping lectures?

Bruce—I don't know, Pa. I guess it's just natural class hatred.

\* \* \* \*

We never used to be able to find grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them just where she empties them.

\* \* \* \*

This old woman was walking along the street when she saw a youngster smoking a cigarette. Walking up to him, she asked in a stern voice:

"Young man, does your father know that you are smoking?"

"Does your husband know you talk to strange men?" came the reply.

expert information regarding the administration of Canada during war-time. To help stabilize our economy, the advice of several professors from various universities has been enlisted. Psychologists are now being called up to help in personnel selection for the Canadian army. Professors of foreign languages are preparing foreign language booklets for men in our fighting forces. We see that even the oft-maligned Faculty of Arts is counting in this war.

Then there is the actual military training given to all undergraduate students, male and female, who are physically fit. Elementary squad drill is the primary training given all undergraduates. The young men promoted to the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are offered a wide range of subjects: military mathematics, motor mechanics, aerial and marine navigation, theory of radio, signals, theory of flight, chemistry in warfare, meteorology, military medicine, advanced practical map reading, advanced military law, and German for soldiers. Women will probably be instructed in first aid, canteen administration, and motor mechanics.

University students, university graduates, the administrative staff, and members of the faculty are enlisting. Our own university has over five hundred now of its students and former students overseas. There are as many more on active service who have not yet left Canada. The universities are places of serious business at any time. They are taking their job even more seriously today, for they have an important job to do.

## THE GATEWAY

## Queen's Completes Its Celebrations

As a fitting beginning, since Queen's began as a Theological College, the Centenary celebrations were opened on Thursday with a service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance. The first address — A Hundred Years in Theological Thought — was delivered by Dr. N. Micklem of Mansfield College, Oxford, with emphasis on the relation of religion with all branches of study and its development with modern medical and scientific thought. In the evening special guests and delegates were presented to Principal Wallace and Chancellor C. A. Dunning, who delivered the address of welcome. Dunning emphasized the importance of intellectual freedom, stating that if description of the mind is forced upon Queen's, Queen's ceases to be. The Minister of Justice, Lapointe, responded that Queen's was a university which was founded on a venture of freedom, and one which had to put up a fight against conservatism. Other respondents emphasized the interdependence of universities and their struggle against reactionary forces. The Centenary address — Hundred Years in the Humanities and Social Sciences — was delivered by Sir Robert Falconer. Most strikingly he claimed that if the lack of faith in the value of humanity prevailed, as it did after the last war, humanity would be destroyed.

Friday was marked by the conferring of 24 honorary LL.D. and D.D. degrees and a banquet given to the delegates and special guest of Queen's by the city of Kingston. In his acceptance speech of the degree of Doctor of Laws, Lt.-Gen. McNaughton (via record), said: "On such an occasion you will pause for a moment to recall plans made by the founders to trace the steady progress in the translating of their hopes and expectations into realities, and to consider and be thankful for the succeeding generations of you Canadian men and women who have stayed here a while, partaken of your discipline, gained priceless equipment for their life's work, and then moved on to play their part and do their service to this time and generation, and posterity." In the course of his address, "Looking Forward in Education," which followed, Principal Wallace stated that "Queen's should send out students with rugged, independent, courageous minds with an understanding heart, willingness to see new things, and keenness to find them."

The highlight of the banquet was in Premier King's reply to the toast of Canada, during the course of which he said: "We are protecting the eastern and western entrances to this North American continent against invasion." Mr. King paid tribute to the U.S. for its co-operation and said that indicative of the new unity of Britain and the U.S. was Churchill's assurance that in the event of difficulties with Japan, the U.S. could count on Britain to be at her side.

Preceded by an address on "The Story of Queen's," the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice received their honorary degrees on Saturday. In his acceptance of the Rector's position, the Earl of Athlone presented the complexity of present international relations, and expressed the hope that the present university generation might be able to solve the problem.

The football game between Argos and Bulldogs is history, but the military review which preceded it and the playing of the Pipe Band, symbolizing the Queen's spirit, which accompanied it will live for ever in the hearts and minds of Queen's students and alumni.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—A University is supposed to be an institution, and this one is no exception. Maybe I'm one of those people who think everyone is crazy but themselves, but I'll ask you to ride with me a while.

Perhaps I'm a little off the old rocker, but a few people have agreed with me in the thought that U. of A. is just a little bit dead. We come here for an education, but it takes a lot of things to make a civilized individual out of the raw material that enters the portals of learning each fall, and not the least of these is a social life which teaches one to get along with his fellow men and to be able to meet a person and leave a good impression. Embodied in this are certain social graces, such as seeing the other fellow's point of view and being at home in the many situations in which one might be called upon to exercise his powers of being agreeable.

Varsity affairs leave much to be desired in this way. A lack of cooperation on both sides is evident. Dances, especially, have orchestras of type B3—corn in any one's estimation. We have a fine band in town now, which can play to please everyone, and a floor that is the best around. The Wauneta is held at the Barn — why shouldn't the others? It's a great place and it's being—but, someone will say, it is available only on Monday or Tuesday. Well, we can dance as well on Tuesday as on Saturday, and if what comes after spoils the next day for learning, why not leave your crock and so on for Saturday night? The Wauneta is an experiment. Will it work? I hope the professors will note the various "morning after" reactions and comment on them so we can see where we stand.

I said above that we can dance as

## CKUA

University of Alberta

580 Kilocycles

## Mountain Standard Time

## Programs for Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 1

Monday, October 27—  
3:00—Program resume.  
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.  
3:30—Mirror for Women, CBC.  
3:45—BBC News.  
4:00—Light Opera Parade.  
4:30—Our Home and You, Grace Duggan.  
4:45—Conductor's Corner.  
5:00—Co-eds Calling, Wauneta Society.  
5:30—Dancers Past and Present.  
6:00—Musical Grab Bag, Mart Kenny, CBC.  
6:30—Musical Rendezvous, CBC.  
7:00—Symphony Hour, Chamber Music.  
8:00—Address by President Roosevelt at Navy League, CBC.  
8:30—Symphonic Interlude.  
8:45—Let's Be Scientific, Dr. E. H. Gowen.  
9:00—Correspondence Course.  
9:15—Sonata Recital, CBC.  
9:30—Songs of Empire, CBC.

Tuesday, October 28—  
3:00—Program resume.  
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.

3:30—Wishart Campbell Sings, CBC.  
3:45—BBC News.  
4:00—Masters of the Piano.  
4:30—Book Chat, Miss Peggy O'Connor.  
4:45—Victor Record Album.  
5:00—Music.  
5:30—Dinner Music.  
6:30—Trompato Symphony Orchestra.  
7:00—Symphony Hour, Shorter Works.  
8:00—CBC News.  
8:15—Current Events.  
8:30—Music of the Ballet.  
9:00—"I'm Going Up," Sydney Risk.  
9:15—Chorus Time.  
9:30—Theatre Time from Vancouver, CBC.

Wednesday, October 29—  
3:00—Program resume.  
3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.

3:30—Wauneta for Women.  
3:45—BBC News.  
4:00—Light Orchestral Music.  
4:30—Health Period, Miss Grace Weatherill "Food for Health."  
4:45—Operatic Excerpts.  
5:00—Theatrical Entertainments.  
5:30—Indian Legends, CKUA Junior Players.

5:45—Music for the Young.

6:00—Sweet and Mellow, CBC.

6:30—Folklore, CBC.

6:45—Janet Jordan, CBC.

7:00—Symphony Hour, Opera.

8:00—CBC News.

8:15—Farm Forum, School for Rural Youth.

8:30—Stimulated Titles.

9:00—Gateway News.

9:15—Listeners Lure.

Thursday, October 30—  
3:00—Program resume.

3:15—CBC News and Musical Interlude.

3:30—Wishart Campbell, CBC.

3:45—BBC News.

4:00—Book Chat, CBC.

4:15—What Can I Do?

4:45—Victor Record Album.

5:00—Songs and Their Singers.

5:30—Dinner Music.

6:15—Interlude, Elizabeth Reynolds

6:30—The Overture.

7:00—Symphony Hour, Masterworks.

8:00—News, CBC.

8:15—Farm Forum.

8:30—The Chasers, CBC.

# Features

## Tale of an Idiot

With Apologies to Bill Shakespeare for use of the title

Where is the old school tie? A prow through the halls reveals nothing . . . wait a minute . . . here's something. A bright tie! Well, cut my legs off and call me Shorty. Very humbly and with great reverence at seeing at long last, a real multi-colored tie on the campus, I accost the rash Freshman and demand the whereabouts and heretofore of the whole matter. With complete lack of restraint, I plunge into the costs.

"What did it set you back?" I query the fortunate man. "Where did you get it? Are there any left?"

During the interval while I catch my breath, he replies, "Fifty cents, up to you."

I groan in anguish at this demonstration of Freshie's dumbness. Plainly other tactics are needed. In a soft, silky purr, I reiterate, "Where did you purchase that beautiful tie, chum?" sotto voice (etc., etc.).

"Well . . . there's a small shop south of the Bay name starts with 'B' or 'C' or something."

Such gross stupidity can only be endured but a few moments, I close my eyes and count as far as my fingers will let me. Much calmer now, I ask this remnant from the pleistocene age very quietly where he got such ties, such beauties, such artful masterpieces of haberdashery. This inconceivably-low-on-mentality Freshman replied, "In Joe's Tie Shop."

Glancing cautiously to make sure no one else heard, I feel in my pocket for my last four bits. What colossal luck! I dashed through the rotunda in unholly glee, clutching my fifty sous.

"That guy's nuts," mutters the flabbergasted Fresh.

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## Staber's FOR BEAUTY

## EVERGREEN and GOLD

The following is the schedule of deadlines to be observed for year book pictures:

Freshmen Oct. 31  
Sophs and Juniors Nov. 15  
Seniors Nov. 30

Undergraduate students — Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors—will use only one Christian name plus initials in filling out year book slips. Thus, Alon Mueller Johnson will sign his slip Alon M. Johnson, rather than A. M. Johnson. In the year book he will appear as Alon Johnson. This is being done to insure that students are named by the Christian name they are commonly known by.

Senior students, however, will fill out their name in full—in the above case, Alon Mueller Johnson, and in this form they will be reproduced in the year book. They will also on the back of their slips write a short biography of their Varsity career, listing clubs, fraternities, etc., to which they belong as well as other allied data. Seniors in the Faculty of Arts and Science are especially requested to indicate quite clearly the exact degree they expect to win. There are some four or five degrees awarded by this Faculty, and unless great care is taken on the part of the student the year book staff is apt, unwittingly, to have House Eccecs graduating in Arts—or other similar errors. Thus, if you graduate in Commerce, say Commerce; if House Ec, say House Ec; don't leave it to the year book boys—they're poor guessers.

## Two Sides To Berlin Voice

### McGill Daily

For over a year, twice daily, a voice was heard coming through the radio from Berlin. The voice was low, dull, monotonous and lacking in colour. The voice would introduce itself, "William Shirer from Berlin." After that it would recount the most important events according to the latest Nazi communique. But a strange thing would happen. In between one sentence and another, the voice would assume an ironic twist; or it would stop for a second as though to give its listeners a chance to think; or sometimes the voice would change on one word—a hint at those sitting at their radios four thousand miles away to see the real significance of that particular word. . . . This would go on day after day, month after month. The voice eventually ceased coming from Berlin.

The man behind the voice came back home. And now America is reading, "Berlin Diary," which he wrote. In it he tells what he saw and heard during the time spent with the Nazis. And it's a good thing that America is reading the book; for in his cool sober manner William Shirer tells who the Nazis are and how they are carrying on the war; how the German people are "informed" and most important of all—out of this book comes the dark, oppressive atmosphere filled with the pain and terror, that is now Nazi-Europe.

From Shirer's book we can glean three important points:

Firstly, the Nazis have a great, strong and highly organized army, but it is definitely not as unconquerable as might appear from this side. Anyone who stands near this great machine can easily see the weaknesses in its structure. Furthermore, Hitler has changed his military plans more than once. The most important thing we learn, though, is that the German army is full of intrigue and possesses all the weaknesses of any other social group made up of human beings. How, then, and why did the Nazis achieve such quick and decisive victories? It was not because of German superiority—but rather because of the inferiority and blindness of her enemies. France hardly put up a fight. Poland was not ready for mechanized war. Shirer offers the best proof of the above contentions: Hitler had everything prepared for an invasion but changed his plans at the last moment after seeing the formidability of the Royal Air Force. . . . To sum up—the Nazis can be beaten.

The second point offered by the book is that the impression that a group of Nazi-bandits have placed their iron-heeled boot on the throat of the German nation and will not let it rise, is false. Adolf Hitler won the love of the great masses of German people because he gave them something which they always sought and held dear. He gave them a united Germany, military glory, discipline, and he stopped making them think of themselves as individuals. Hitler thinks for them. This does not mean that every German is a storm-trooper or a sadist or a torturer; this merely means that in the Nazi ideology the German people found the elements which satisfied their yearnings and frustrations.

Thirdly, Shirer points out, that if the Germans had been subjected to the bombardment inflicted on the English, they would have broken under the strain long ago. Hitler's continued victories hold up their morale; without them, it would break.

Shirer does not think that the Nazis will be able to keep Europe enslaved for very long. The Nazis can win on the battlefields, but they will not be able to build any new "orders," for they have nothing to give the other nations. In short, the Nazi "order" suits only the German mentality, but clashes with the mentalities of other nations. The Nazis want to take everything, but will offer nothing in return.

Again, it's a good thing for America that she has an opportunity to read "Berlin Diary," for she has the chance to see through the eyes of an important witness the truth about Nazism and Fascism. This William Shirer, with his dry, colorless, monotonous voice, carried in his heart a burning hate of the Nazis through the whole period he spent in Germany. This ember of hate fans itself into a roaring flame through six hundred pages of episodes, facts, caricatures, remarks, and leaves an indelible imprint on the mind of the reader.

The book is a weapon. —C. J. L.

## Moons and Us

Moons are a menace. Throughout the ages they have tantalized, fascinated and led astray countless millions of harmless people. Would Anthony have lost Rome if there hadn't been a moon in Egypt? Would Paris have thrown the fate of Troy into the balance had Greece been moonless? And so on.

Our laboratory analysis of moonbeams shows that they contain equal

## This Wave of Optimism, Something to Think About

### From The Manitoban

The man on the street is changing his mind; he is becoming a cog in that wheel of optimism that's sweeping Canada from coast to coast; he is falling in line to the chant of "Victory"; he expects Hitler to crash in a few months; yes, he is an optimist. Upon what factual evidence does he base his conclusion? Is he haphazard, or has he definite events which he can point out? He has definite events.

In the first place, Hitler is now fighting a four-months-old war against the Soviet Union, no quick victory being in sight. He has had two million casualties and surely will receive that many more. In short, Germany is now facing a long war with Russia in which the loss in men and materials is tremendous. Russia and Germany will destroy each other; Britain will be saved.

Although it seems that the Germans are making slow progress, it must be taken into consideration that Russia is a very large country and cannot be conquered as rapidly as France was last year. Actually, in terms of square miles the advance has been very rapid in the Ukraine, and much slower in the north and central sectors. But it is quite possible that the main object of the enemy is the Ukraine, and attacks upon other points serve only to hold the Red Army troops. It has been said that Hitler is prepared to lose three million killed in order to achieve his ends; and the spoils will be great in the form of raw materials. Germany does not seek to occupy Russia—that would be impossible at the present; she seeks only to capture the rich oil and wheat fields and to cripple the Red Army. Then with new resources she would turn upon Britain in other fields, leaving the Atlantic. Last month's shipping losses were lower than the previous months of May and June. However, it is quite probable that the German submarines and surface raiders have been diverted, in considerable number, to the Baltic for actions against the Soviets. Let us not become too optimistic even with regard to the sea battle.

No, Canadians, we cannot expect to achieve victory in the near future. The Nazis are powerful yet and still have a vast unused war machine at their disposal. We must plug up the gaps in industry and not let ourselves be ruled by wishful thinking, whether it be actual or otherwise.

## Street Car Library First on Continent

Whenever you think of a library, you have the idea of long, spacious rooms, long tables and rows upon rows of books. Well, Edmonton can boast of something unique in libraries; in fact, the only one on the North American continent, namely, a street car library.

Prompted by the desire to reach more and more readers, Mr. H. C. Gourlay, librarian of the Edmonton Public Library, and Mr. Jack Brown, a graduate of the U. of A., conceived the idea of the collection of books on wheels. It is to serve as a branch of the main library reaching out into the far-flung corners of the city.

The street car, discarded by the Street Railway in 1938, has already put in 900,000 miles during its 30 years of service. It has been overhauled and repaired by the city, and remodelled by the Public Library, and is once again in the public service.

Lined on each side with shelves containing some two thousand books, the car presents quite a different appearance than of old. Children's books are one one side and adults books on the other. Both lines of shelves are well illuminated by a number of supplementary lights and the space usually allotted to tooth paste and soap advertisements now displays the covers of the more popular books. The popularity of a book can be gauged pretty well by the central library, and those coming under this category are sent out in the book trolley.

The street car library proved very popular with the citizens of Edmonton; 15,000 people passing through it while on exhibition. On its first day of service in Calder, over 350 children took out membership who had never belonged to a library before.

The car librarians are Miss Grace McDonald and Miss Margaret Auxier. Miss Auxier is a graduate of the University. The officials of the library indicated that the service rendered by this new form of service would definitely increase the membership and expand the book-interest of Edmonton people. The people themselves seem to be in complete agreement with these statements, and have started Edmonton's new idea off to a flying start.

parts of delusion, mystery, green cheese and insanity, and that upon contact with the human eye they immediately affect the brain with a form of lunacy. Numberless experiments lead us to believe that under their deteriorating influence the average human being suffers from softening of the brain, heart palpitation, weakening of the moral sense, hysteria, an access of blood to the head, nervous tremors, and a general disintegration physically, mentally and spiritually.

induced by this narcotic, an ordinary sane individual is not responsible for his own actions. Moonlight inflicted upon a long-suffering world maudlin movies, doggerel verse, and the drivels of sobsisters in the Sunday supplements. In law courts, moon-crazed people should be classified with chronic alcoholics and drug addicts. Our neurotic wards, insane asylums, and welfare centres are overflowing with victims of moonmania.

A fortune to the scientist who invents an antidote.

During the period of stimulation

## The Iron Duke Arrives in City

Holland, and indeed in most of the conquered countries. It is possible that these acts have been over-emphasized by our newspapers, but nevertheless can an unarmed people effect against a conqueror armed to the teeth, when he is willing to subject them to torture? Granted, the conquered lands are a thorn in the side of the Nazi war effort, but we cannot expect any real aid from them until the final moment arrives. We must fight on!

Moreover, we mustn't place too much hope in Royal Air Force raids on Germany and on the seaboard countries. During the height of the Luftwaffe attacks on England only 12 percent of the war industries were crippled. Likewise we cannot expect to smash the Reich, with its scattered factories, by continuous raids. Lord Beaverbrook and General McNaughton have both confirmed this and agree a landing in force must be made on the Continent to achieve victory.

But the average man will tell you that the German supplies are being exhausted and every day sees the arrival of fresh supplies from the United States—surely victory is in sight! These things are true, but is it possible that the main object of the enemy is the Ukraine, and attacks upon other points serve only to hold the Red Army troops? It has been said that Hitler is prepared to lose three million killed in order to achieve his ends; and the spoils will be great in the form of raw materials. Germany does not seek to occupy Russia—that would be impossible at the present; she seeks only to capture the rich oil and wheat fields and to cripple the Red Army. Then with new resources she would turn upon Britain in other fields, leaving the Atlantic. Last month's shipping losses were lower than the previous months of May and June. However, it is quite probable that the German submarines and surface raiders have been diverted, in considerable number, to the Baltic for actions against the Soviets. Let us not become too optimistic even with regard to the sea battle.

One thing seems to be turning in our favor, and that is the Battle of the Atlantic. Last month's shipping losses were lower than the previous months of May and June. However, it is quite probable that the German submarines and surface raiders have been diverted, in considerable number, to the Baltic for actions against the Soviets. Let us not become too optimistic even with regard to the sea battle.

So the Iron Duke brought the blitz to Edmonton. A shadow of the real thing, but the biggest blitz Edmonton has had yet.

The area to be blitzed was the Civic Block. Crowds of Edmontonians jammed the Market Square as the blackout went into effect. Recorded sound effects that were to be heard—records of an actual London air raid—amplified over a public address system, were unfortunately, not available at the time.

The air raid is on. Smoke bombs and Very lights add to the din and confusion. In move the firemen to rescue those trapped above. The crowd receives quite a shock when one poor chap half misses the mat and lands with a sickening thud, partly on the pavement. Fortunately, it is just a dummy which the wind has blown off the course. The first-aid men and nursing sisters look after the injured, and the various branches of the service bring order once again. Then comes the Iron Duke to re-enact a part which it has played in so many, more realistic circumstances. The blitz is over.

The Iron Duke, on a trans-Canada trip, is under the auspices of the Queen's Canadian Fund for supplying air raid victims with the innumerable necessities of life which Nazi wanton bombings have destroyed. For instance, Mrs. Gibbs relays the desperate needs of 500 people evacuated from Southampton, many being mothers with small babies. The Iron Duke is doing another magnificent job in aiding this very worthy cause.

Mrs. Gibbs, one of the hostesses, was engaged in relief work at a reception station for wounded near Southampton. Mrs. Gurdon, a cousin of Prime Minister Churchill, has also been through many of the dark days of the 1940 blitz. Both ladies are earnestly desirous of seeing these much-needed articles of life going in ever-increasing quantities to the unfortunate victims of German ruthlessness, and of seeing more Iron Dukes dispensing cheer to weary fighters; and we are sure that the people of Canada, and especially the people of Edmonton, will not let them down.

## Keeping the "V" in Victory

"V" for Victory! Three dots and a dash have flashed across the world, calling all free men to the colors of freedom. "V" is the torch of freedom from oppression and tyranny; wherever men and women gather it shall be their song. Small children, fearless of their Nazi masters, flaunt it on sidewalks with chalk.

Throughout occupied France the infamous Gestapo vainly tried to stamp out these burning fires of a once happy people. Sensing the futility of their attempt, Hitler tried to steal Britain's thunder by reversing the cause of the Victory campaign. He and his cohort Goebels claimed that the German people started the idea as a victory campaign against Russia. The fast increasing upheavals in occupied areas refute this latest attempt at customary Nazi trickery.

"Three men shot in France for assaulting a German sergeant" is one headline which gives the lie to their claim. Whole towns have been placed under martial law. The Gestapo is having the time of its life hunting down traitors to the Third Reich. Sabotage in Norway has taken a position of esteem in Norwegian lives. "A fire a day" seems to ring as a national anthem.

Out of the horrible darkness of the Nazi regime flashes a light—the torch of freedom. Of freedom of speech, to make one's own laws, to make a home and, above all, freedom of the mind. These are the driving forces behind that simple "V".

To the poor peasant, or the business man whose son has been swallowed into the maw of totalitarian treachery, to the widows and orphans, to sons and daughters, to all these, that de-de-de-dah means hope, life—freedom!

What does it mean to us? Our immediate loved ones are not being tortured, are not rotting in concentration camps, or living in dread that the next knock on the parlor door will mean the Gestapo. Our minds are not marred by such discouraging thoughts. No, that would never do!

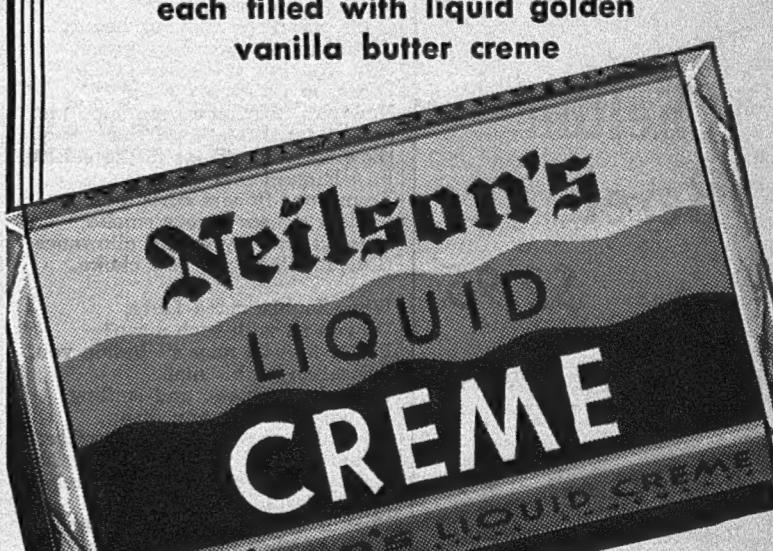
After all, our daily lives cannot be disrupted to listen to such a silly trifle as "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony," or to talks from refugees on their ill-fated adventures. Why should we worry? The war is in Europe, not here.

Out of the darkness shone a light, a glowing "V", comparable only to the Star that guided the Three Wise Men to the stable in Palestine. Then some superimposed dope in the business world got an idea. Why not print Victory "V's"? They are now plastered over everything from motor cars to women's stockings. A sordid business indeed.

To those poor humble souls fighting for their very brights, we owe an apology. Let it not be said that over here "V" stands for Vulgarity and not for Victory. May we still be able to say with a clear conscience, "It's a Great Idea."

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8 easily separated cubes  
of fine french-style chocolate  
each filled with liquid golden  
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- Kid and calf leathers.
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- Round or pointed toes.

6.00 PAIR

Shoes, Second Floor

# Co-ed Parade

## A Sequel to Coeds at College

A sequel to why women come to college could almost be written around the fact that summer "I do's" soared close to the record mark this year, as numerous students and graduates went to the altar during vacation months.

Among the just-married are John Maxwell, President of the Students' Council in '38, and Helen Aikenhead '39; Jean Forster '39 and Pay Subt. Lieut. Jack Dewis, President of the student body in '40; Hope McQueen '41 and F.O. John Stewart '39; Joan Wood '41 and Edward Greene; Gordon Burton and Jean Stafford '39.

Several former members of The Gateway staff also joined the bennetts, among whom are Lieut. Duncan Campbell, R.C.A., '38, Tuesday editor in '37, and Mary MacKay '37; Phillip Batrume '38, now of Trinidad, who was Friday editor in '37, and Euphemia Jackson '37; Bruce Keith '39, former features editor, and Ruth Clendenan '39; Burt Ayre '39, business manager, and Amelia Chabon; and Seth Halton '40 and Elizabeth Smith.

Also among the mister and misses are Myrtle Cameron and Lieut. Bill Milroy; Lorna Clark '37 and Lieut. Jack Walker; Jean Coggswell '39 and George Willoughby '39; Sheila Cameron and Art Beauchamp; Laura Nickerson '41 and Oliver Wright '40; Margaret Nickerson '38 and Sgt. Pilot Joseph Greer.

June marriages included Marcia Dower, grad of '41, and Joseph Katzen; Lois Whithby '38 and Peter McCalla; Mona Bounds '38 and Lt. Len Bradley '38; Irene Purcell and Berton Hatfield '38; Gladys Lorimer and James George '40; Frances Fisher '32 and Dr. Edwin Richardson; Marjorie Bagnall '36 to Kenneth Simpson; Jean Hamilton and William Willets.

In July, wedding bells sounded for Alice Mary Carpenter '36 and Lt. John Jameson '38; Helene Daley and Cecil Jackman '36; Margaret Smith and John Knight '32; Miriam Coplon and Max Wershof; Irene McClure and Dr. Bob Zender '40; Jean Dyer and Nestor Bohonos '37; Winona Davis '40 and Stewart Turner '40; Amo Bell '32 and Lucy Allcock.

In August, Evelyn Fotheringham and William Adkins '37; Sheila Ritchie and Rolfe Barnes '34; Mary McDonald and John McKintosh '35; Frances Smith and P.O. Jack Dinning; Muriel Pettigrew '38 and P.O. John Roberts; Elsie Somers and Robert Smith, '35; Georgina Malone '41 and Peter Voloshin; Elizabeth Grisdale '41 and John Watkinson '41; Kay McPherson and Fred Deyerell; Edith Howlett and William Elliott '39; Dorothy Riley '32 and Dr. Paul Gishler '31; Betty Graham and F.L. Charles Gallimore '37; Kathryn McColl and Keith Graves '40; Ruben Bowser and Brad Gunn '40; Yvonne St. Armour and Allan Harvie '40; Eleanor Porter '39 and Charles W. Ireland; Margaret McDonald '39 and Norman Lea; Gertie Elliott and P.O. George Lambert '41; Nora Mills and Orville Maxwell '39; Dorothy Walker and James Mann '38; Jean Graham and Thos. Pain '41; Audrey Hodgson and Rev. Ed. Reikle.

Those pledging vows in September were Grace Allen '38 and Stuart Douglas; Doreen Kavanagh '38 and Lt. Lt. George McGee; Willetta Armstrong and Dr. Robert Bell '41; Helen Gunn and Dr. George Casper '40; Mary Walker and Dr. Ed. Jordan '36; Lorraine Bourque and P.O. Robert Jamieson; Hazel Watson and Ralph Mackenzie; Helen McCaig and Lt. William Short '28.

### SOPHISTICATED LADY

Why, Sophisticated Lady,  
Do you sit so calmly there?  
Sit so calmly in the Tuck Shop,  
With a blasé, distant air?  
Quite aware of all your beauty,  
Conscious of your easy grace,  
How you put the noisy rabble,  
Calmly in its proper place.  
Now you turn blue eyes upon me,  
Look right through me, then away,  
Blowing smoke rings to the ceiling,  
In a languid sort of way.  
From your fingers curls a ribbon,  
Curls a stream of lazy smoke;  
I would give my weeks' allowance,  
Give it all, to see you choke.

Why, Sophisticated Lady,  
Do you sit with such a sap?  
Proud that he may sit beside you,  
Adoration on his map.  
Full of eagerness, and smiling,  
He will buy you any dish;  
He will buy you cake and coffee,  
Proud to head your slightest wish.  
Now your eyebrows arch politely,  
At his feeble little jokes.  
Yes, of course, you'll have another.  
Have another of his smokes.  
And another cup of coffee?  
What a sucker he must be!  
You don't give half a tumbler;  
Anyone can plainly see.

Why, Sophisticated Lady,  
Do you pose, and mimic so?  
Not to charm that ever-loving,  
Cake-and-coffee Romeo!  
You affect a worldly manner;  
You affect it well, and yet,  
I can see from where I'm sitting,  
You despise each cigarette.  
Sometimes you forget your acting,  
Then there flits, once in a while,  
Just a shadow of a smile.  
When you smile at me so briefly,  
Quickly drop your eyes of blue,  
I would give my hope of Heaven,  
Just to be a sucker too.

By C.

### Announcing

## Chelton Beret

\$2.95

NEW YORK'S NEWEST  
LITTLE HAT

- Wear it forward
- Behind your pompadour
- Dress it up with clips
- Leave it unadorned
- Wear it with Mink—or Tweed!

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Play your favorite music selection from the counter

## SUGAR BOWL

### FRESHMEN!

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**GLADYS REEVES**

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## An Archaeological Holiday in U.S.A.

"The site of the 'dig' lies 20 miles north of Cisco, in Utah, miles from nowhere, in the strangest country one could imagine, a country of sand, grease-wood and sage." These are the words which Miss Jean Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ball of Edmonton describes where she spent the summer. Among the many occupations which students of the University of Alberta delve in during the five summer months, one of the most interesting is the one which Miss Ball chose for her summer's work—archaeology.

For years Miss Ball has been interested in the fascinating study of archaeology, and this year she achieved one of her main ambitions. She was accepted as a student on an archaeological expedition sent out from the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver.

The site of their work was on the edge of the Colorado desert in the brick cliffs. It was discovered a few years ago by Mr. A. J. Turner, Lt. Charles Gallimore '37; Kathryn McColl and Keith Graves '40; Ruben Bowser and Brad Gunn '40; Yvonne St. Armour and Allan Harvie '40; Eleanor Porter '39 and Charles W. Ireland; Margaret McDonald '39 and Norman Lea; Gertie Elliott and P.O. George Lambert '41; Nora Mills and Orville Maxwell '39; Dorothy Walker and James Mann '38; Jean Graham and Thos. Pain '41; Audrey Hodgson and Rev. Ed. Reikle.

Those pledging vows in September were Grace Allen '38 and Stuart Douglas; Doreen Kavanagh '38 and Lt. Lt. George McGee; Willetta Armstrong and Dr. Robert Bell '41; Helen Gunn and Dr. George Casper '40; Mary Walker and Dr. Ed. Jordan '36; Lorraine Bourque and P.O. Robert Jamieson; Hazel Watson and Ralph Mackenzie; Helen McCaig and Lt. William Short '28.

Exciting is the only word for the work I was doing this summer," Miss Ball told a reporter. "We were unearthing the site of a pre-Pueblo Indian village which would date around 900 A.D. Four of the members of the expedition were students, and so for us the six weeks we spent on the sun-baked sands was a real adventure."

Miss Ball learned many things during her summer's work. One of the most interesting, at least to the reporter, was the way the digging is done. A test dig, measuring a square yard, is measured off, and the workers dig a hole eight inches deep. All the sand must be sifted, and many of the valuable relics that are found in that procedure. Until they reach bed rock they must continue to dig down.

Although this was Miss Ball's first year on the expedition, the "dig" has been worked for two weeks in 1939, five weeks in 1940, and this year for six weeks. During this time the expedition has been rewarded with finding nine stone circles—wells about six feet in height, bone awls, flint scrapers and many other unusual remains. As this area has

been the site of a pre-Pueblo Indian village which would date around 900 A.D. Four of the members of the expedition were students, and so for us the six weeks we spent on the sun-baked sands was a real adventure."

This fall Miss Ball will enter her second year at the University of Alberta. Her Arts degree she will use as a stepping stone to continuing her work in archaeology.

**Women in War Becomes Reality**

With the departure of two of our women students last week for service in Canada's air force, it has been brought to our attention that the Woman's Auxiliary Air Force has become an integral and indispensable part of the Royal Air Force. Furthermore, we are beginning to see the realization of Col. Warren's prediction to the Alberta co-eds that women are definitely going to be given a chance to prove their assertion that they are capable of helping the men in an efficient way to finish the job.

According to Wing Officer Crowther, who spoke to the women of Canada over the air, a keen interest has been shown in the formation of this auxiliary air force. She stated that "the C.W.A.A.F. has a wonderful future. It is starting under ideal conditions with the most sympathetic and kindly backing from the R.C.A.F." A variety of trades have already been extended to those who wish to join up. We have our choice of becoming flight mechanics, armourers, wireless operators, fabric workers, dental orderlies, spark plug testers, and parachute packers. There appear to be few trades on the ground staff of the R.A.F. where women cannot play their part, thus relieving men for other duties. These trades take anywhere from a fortnight to five months' training to complete. So far the rush of women for mess and kitchen staffs, motor transport, telephone and teleprinter duties and plotting duties has been tremendous. Plotting, by the way, is rather exciting work which we discovered consists of marking on big maps, in the operating rooms at various headquarters, the course of aircraft taking part in raids. All this sounds somewhat far-reaching to we co-eds, but don't think for an instant that you couldn't be a capable electrician, balloon operator or any other of the countless positions open to women at the present time. We even heard of one co-ed from an eastern university who, after completing a wireless course at Varsity and obtaining her degree, was attached to one of Canada's ocean-going warships as a control room operator. This would definitely point to the fact that the men are beginning to realize our worth. Thereupon, gals, it behoves us all to cast an intelligent ear and eye to the training we are privileged to take at our Alma Mater this term.

At least one-half of the motor trucks being manufactured by a Russian company are equipped with wood producer gas generators.

To replace imported briar wood, a North Carolina factory is making pipes for smokers from ivy, laurel and rhododendron roots.

never been dug before, these things must all be interpreted.

"The most outstanding and exciting discovery that we found this year," Miss Ball told a reporter, "is a square wall perhaps a foot high of adobe brick. Perhaps I should explain. Adobe brick is a clay brick of superior hardness to any other. The Indians were not supposed to have used it before the Spaniards came to America. Our 'dig' date 900 A.D., which is many years before the Spaniards landed. Thus we have exploded a theory—which is one of the greatest accomplishments that an archaeologist can have. The square shape among the other round houses of the village is very unusual."

The expedition was organized by Miss Marie Womington, curator of archaeology at the Colorado Museum.

Among the members of her party were Miss Helen Elliott of Delaware, who was her assistant; Miss Jean Isreal, also from the Museum of Colorado, and Mr. Clayton Knowles, a student at Webb University in California, who was camp cook.

"And my, did he make the most marvellous apricot pies," interjected Miss Ball.

The four students on the expedition included

Mr. and Mrs. Turner did some digging themselves, and then the attention of the Colorado Museum was directed to their interesting discovery.

"The site of the 'dig' lies 20 miles north of Cisco, in Utah, miles from nowhere, in the strangest country one could imagine, a country of sand, grease-wood and sage." These are the words which Miss Jean Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ball of Edmonton describes where she spent the summer. Among the many occupations which students of the University of Alberta delve in during the five summer months, one of the most interesting is the one which Miss Ball chose for her summer's work—archaeology.

For years Miss Ball has been interested in the fascinating study of archaeology, and this year she achieved one of her main ambitions.

She was accepted as a student on an archaeological expedition sent out from the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver.

The site of their work was on the edge of the Colorado desert in the brick cliffs. It was discovered a few years ago by Mr. A. J. Turner,

Lt. Charles Gallimore '37; Kathryn McColl and Keith Graves '40; Ruben Bowser and Brad Gunn '40; Yvonne St. Armour and Allan Harvie '40; Eleanor Porter '39 and Charles W. Ireland; Margaret McDonald '39 and Norman Lea; Gertie Elliott and P.O. George Lambert '41; Nora Mills and Orville Maxwell '39; Dorothy Walker and James Mann '38; Jean Graham and Thos. Pain '41; Audrey Hodgson and Rev. Ed. Reikle.

Exciting is the only word for the work I was doing this summer," Miss Ball told a reporter. "We were unearthing the site of a pre-Pueblo Indian village which would date around 900 A.D. Four of the members of the expedition were students, and so for us the six weeks we spent on the sun-baked sands was a real adventure."

This fall Miss Ball will enter her second year at the University of Alberta. Her Arts degree she will use as a stepping stone to continuing her work in archaeology.

**Marg Warren Meets Eleanor Roosevelt**

Miss Margaret Warren, daughter of Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, and a student of the University of Alberta, had the rare privilege of meeting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this summer. The occasion was at the "Bonnie Brae" camp of the Girl Guides, held in the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains near Springfield, Massachusetts. Miss Warren was one of the 160 girls who attended and which represented a cross-section of North and South American nationalities. The Edmonton girl was one of two from Canada, while the U.S., Argentina, Barbados, Bermuda and many other countries of the western hemisphere sent representatives.

A rather good-neighboring note was injected in the gathering by avoiding any idea of "foreigners" the visitors being distinguished as "Golondrinas." This distinction was made, as swallows (Golondrinas) inhabit every country of the Americas, travelling from one to the other, but always returning to their native health.

Miss Warren attended the camp as a cadet. She holds the rank of lieutenant in the Second Edmonton Girl Guide Company.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited the camp, meeting and chatting with the girls. During the visit, a radio broadcast took place, the guest of honor and many of the visitors taking part. Later the group went to New York to visit the Girl Guide headquarters and to take part in a television program, in which some of the South American girls did Spanish dances.

Another highlight of the meet took place when they attended the annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival, which was conducted by Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

During the two weeks which they spent at the camp, the girls enjoyed themselves at riding, hiking, boating and swimming. The conclusion of the camp showed much evidence that a greater understanding and a more cordial atmosphere between the two Americas had been achieved.

### A POEM

(Or a Young Man's Gloomy Reflections on a Blind Date)

Is she exotic,  
Mildly neurotic  
Or wildly erotic?

Is she a mystic,  
A trifle artistic  
Or only sadistic?

If she is hedonistic,  
Slightly altruistic,  
She is characteristic  
of Woman!

## Your Horoscope Madame

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—

Your specific talents and personal charm will win fresh laurels for you and your interests if you give them a fair chance. Excellent vibrations until 9 p.m.; after that, be discreet, tactful.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—All

work while, constructive endeavors are favored today, as always. Be prepared to meet the unexpected, perhaps a change of plans. This is not an unfriendly trend—the changes may be for unusual good. Private affairs indicate happiness.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—

Today invites your fullest endeavor for big, important matters that are foremost. Don't waste time on foibles or little personal items that can wait for the odd free moments.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Go

all out with your array of assets; persuasiveness, ingenuity, salesmanship. What you WON'T gain by force you will by diplomatic charm.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)

—Beneficent stars encourage the most difficult tasks as well as the homely little jobs. Be your own casual yet responsible self regardless of how much bravery is required in your undertakings.

September 24 to October 22 (Libra)

—We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it. You innately know and appreciate the finer things, so you should always strive after them. Today's influences sponsor such admirable effort.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)

—Both money and heart interests rate this activating day. Go about your affairs confidently, but without bias or ego; neither be overwise. Guard the diet.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—A lackadaisical feeling may come over you now,

## Short History of Queen's As it Celebrates 100th Year

On Oct. 16 Queen's University at Kingston was one hundred years old.

Charter for the university was granted by Queen Victoria, 16th October, 1841, after Scottish Presbyterians in Canada, in disfavour with Anglican educational methods, desired to found a college of their own for the training of ministers for the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Since the founding of "Queen's College at Kingston" she has grown to embrace thirty-three buildings with equipment valued at \$5,000,000. Her endowment is more than \$4,000,000; the annual income \$870,000. The university has a staff of 360 and a registration of nearly 5,000 students.

For the first thirty years of her existence Queen's struggled against heavy odds. She was unfavorably situated geographically inasmuch as she was midway between her two larger rivals, McGill and Toronto. Heavy pressure was exerted in order to have her join with King's College. In 1843 Free Church secession in Scotland had repercussions in that Queen's lost two-thirds of her supporters and students. After Confederation her small government grant was cut off and the Commercial Bank, holding most of the university funds, failed. Fortunately there were always sufficiently loyal men—students, graduates and members of the staff to see the university through its difficulties.

Queen's has been a leader in introducing new methods and improvements into Canadian education. Queen's was the first Ontario university to engage in teaching, one of the first to admit women students to classes, first in Canada to establish a summer school, first in Canada to grant students self-government.

Queen's has more than held her own in the realm of sports and other intercollegiate activities. In the 21 football seasons since 1919, Queen's has held the Intercollegiate Championship ten times. Between 1922-1923 Queen's won twenty-six consecutive games and during that period held the Dominion Championship for three years. Her basketball and hockey teams have quite as enviable records. Her debaters are of first degree, and her Queen's Journal is second to none among the university presses.

"The University is old enough to have tradition, small enough to have character, and big enough to have learning." These are the words of Vice-Principal McNeill.

About 80 per cent. of Yugoslavia's population normally engages in farming with corn as the chief crop, followed by wheat.

## Students Approve Final Examinations

### By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas. — A majority of American college students believe final examinations are a help rather than a drawback. Nevertheless, nearly 55 per cent. say that there is room for improvement in the method of testing a student's knowledge in a course, a nation-wide survey representing the entire enrolment shows.

Shortly after fall semester examinations had been held on most campuses, Student Opinion Surveys of America, scientific weekly poll of college thought, had its interviewers ask a representative sample of collegians, "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?" Exams are a help, nearly six out of every ten (58 per cent.) declared. And the reasons most often mentioned are exemplified by these typical comments:

"Examinations make me review and assimilate what I have been learning; they give me a bird's-eye view of the course"—Swarthmore freshman.

"Exams make me work. I never study until I cram for finals."—De-Pauw senior.

"They help me to catch up with things I may have overlooked in a course."—University of Pennsylvania (Johnstown Center), junior.

"Exams work me up into a nervous state; I don't remember anything."—Wooster College (Ohio) sophomore.

"I have to cram for finals. I believe in shorter tests throughout the year."—Montana State freshman.

"Examinations are not a true evaluation of one's knowledge. It is better to learn by daily study than cramming for the final."—University of Denver sophomore.

Despite the majority belief that exams are a help, only 45 per cent. of the nation's students, in answer to the question, "Do you believe final examinations should be continued, or should some other method be found to test you knowledge in a course?" chose the first alternative.

Women students believe finals are a help to them than do men, the poll shows. Likewise women students are much more prone to discredit final examinations as a good method of testing a student's knowledge in a course than are men. The emotional strain many say is caused by exams may explain the women's greater dislike for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

Iodine is obtained by processing seaweed, kelp or Chili salt-petre.

## THE FUTURE

"The Listener" reviews J. B. Priestley's "Out of the People": "It is a plea for democracy; for the democratic conduct of the war, and the democratic building of peace. His argument is strong and simple. Last spring democracy seemed doomed. Everywhere in Europe it went down and was overwhelmed by the armed hordes of the dictators. We in Britain remained alone to stand up against the next wave of barbarism. No one outside Britain believed that we or democracy or civilization would survive the onset. The complete eclipse of European liberty seemed imminent and inevitable. Then a miracle took place. On the beaches of Dunkirk, in the air, and in the bombed cities of Britain, a stubborn, unconquerable defence was put up, often of ill-equipped or unarmed men and women, against overwhelming odds in death-dealing machines and the highly trained mechanized man. We survived and our survival, as Americans were quick to see, came 'out of the people': it was a victory of the people, of free man, of, in fact, democracy.... Mr. Priestley believes that we are within

The author of this article is a recent graduate of McGill. The article is reprinted from Youth Magazine.

The art of studying is to a certain extent an individual attribute, but nevertheless those of us who have difficulty in hurdling the proverbial C grade might do better even with less effort. Have you ever sat back and wondered how Tom or Bill could get so many A's and they hardly ever did any work, and you just worked and worked and at best could never get more than a long string of B's? I remember there were some boys in Grammar School who seemed to be gifted somehow because they always led the class so leisurely. The same type of boys intrigued me in High School. They were so noticeable at college, however, that I began wondering just how they could be that way.

One day, unfortunately it was not until my junior year, I got a result on a mid-term final exam that startled me. I had almost boasted that I was going to get an A cum laude on the subject, and when I traced the list and found out that I only got a low C I did more than whistled.

After I had cooled off a bit I sat back in my chair and began thinking things over. I had spent at least five hours to every one hour the fellow in the room next door to me had spent in preparing the course, but he could match a rosy A against my pale C. I just wouldn't admit that I was more than five times less intelligent, because after all that seemed like a mighty big margin. There just had to be another reason.

Then I asked myself a question point blank: "Do you know how to study?" For the first time I began belatedly to answer this ques-

### FULL MOON

The Man in the Moon's stepping out tonight.

He's polished his face all day Till he's bright as a nickel, and quite as round.

And he laughs to himself (though you can't hear a sound),

And I'm curious to know where can he be bound?

All yellow and round and gay.

And I am forgetting the world to-night—

I'm going to the top of the hill, For he said if I hurried he'd wait for me;

Ah! there he is now by the poplar tree—

He's looking around as if to see That the rest of the world is still.

The top of the hill is a dream to-night—

It's fun to pause and pretend

The hill is the earth and I am queen

And my sky is blue and my poplar green

And at sunset he comes to me, gold and serene—

The Man in the Moon, my friend. —C. A. B.

ly the organization of modern large-scale industry. . . .

The New York Times leader of October 15: "In this hour of Russia's deadly peril one would have to be cold-blooded indeed to pause for an analysis of communism or an enquiry into the character of Joseph Stalin. . . . Even though the outcome of the present battles is the defeat and withdrawal of the Russian armies, the Russian soldier will still have won for the democracies the one essential of their final victory—the precious gift of time. After the victory the democracies will be no more tolerant than they are now of the doctrines and practices of the communist dictatorship. But they will owe a debt of gratitude to the Russian people, whose essential qualities will outlast communism."

QUOTEUNQUOTE.

## Do You Know How To Study? McGill Graduate Gives Answer

By Orlando A. Battista

The author of this article is a recent graduate of McGill. The article is reprinted from Youth Magazine.

The art of studying is to a certain extent an individual attribute, but nevertheless those of us who have difficulty in hurdling the proverbial C grade might do better even with less effort. Have you ever sat back and wondered how Tom or Bill could get so many A's and they hardly ever did any work, and you just worked and worked and at best could never get more than a long string of B's? I remember there were some boys in Grammar School who seemed to be gifted somehow because they always led the class so leisurely. The same type of boys intrigued me in High School. They were so noticeable at college, however, that I began wondering just how they could be that way.

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## On Chewing Gum

My first experience with the excellent art of gum chewing took place when I was quite a child—three years old, to be exact.

Gum had always fascinated me, and I could sit for hours, gazing with rapture into the face of some one who so indulged, until my scrutiny began to make them feel uncomfortable.

Strange as it may seem, I was never envious. The idea of actually chewing gum myself never occurred to me. I believe I must have thought it a pastime for the great only—if gum chewers may be termed such. However, when I reached the ripe old age of three, a five year old acquaintance of mine eagerly agreed to swap his day-chewed piece of gum for my new ball. No warrior was ever prouder of his conquest than I was, as I stood fingering the gum with my none too clean hands. After squeezing and pressing it in sheer ecstasy for a few moments, I very reverently lifted it to my waiting mouth. Having done so I did not put in my mouth for a while—believing that a little delay would only increase the thrill that awaited me.

So began my chewing career, which went on without intermission until one eventful day. I had always taken care never to indulge within the vicinity of my family, for if there was anything they detested more than their child chewing gum themselves. Everything proceeded nicely for a few years, while I meanwhile became increasingly skilful in gum manoeuvring. Very soon I became the advisor concerning all new methods and antics. One day, however, a dreadful thing happened—while I was trying out a new gum stretching trick, the gum chanced to slip back and hit me in the head. The next thing I knew my hair was one sticky mass. My sympathetic friends and even my envious rivals frantically tried to free me from my gummy state, but all in vain. The last resort was to shave my head, and on arriving home I was to learn once again that parents are anything but blind. So ended my career as champion gum chewer for a while.

And after I had done all this I felt that I had really accomplished something. I was still in the studying "rut", but it was an orderly one, and much less time-consuming than formerly. The new order proved its worth, to my satisfaction at least, because the old A's started coming down the "assembled" line on the Notice Board in front of the Dean's office, and the whole problem of studying became much more pleasing and successful.

either on the part of the onlooker or the participant. Sometimes I can sit and not be annoyed by those boisterous chewers; often, when alone, I like to indulge myself.

The ardent gum chewer, if one observes very closely, seems to get such enjoyment out of his pastime that he is oblivious of the annoying effect it may have on others. In connection with this I have always entertained the idea, unfounded or otherwise, that gum chewers are introverts. Perhaps it is their semblance to a certain placid animal.

Then, there are those writers, the Mr. Citizens, who are never satisfied unless every daily paper publishes a letter from their pens. Among those letters is the invariable one about gum chewers in the movies. I say, let them chew if they get pleasure out of it and take up chewing gum myself. Let there be competition and then the other fellow will not annoy you because you are making so much noise yourself.

People will never cease to utter bitter protests against the gum stretchers. The filthiness and unhealthiness of this practice has been proclaimed to high heaven. Yet I have seen those same protesters practise such habits that would make even the gum stretchers look the models of health.

Gun chewing can become an obsession—in fact, I once heard of a man who was such a disciple of gum that even when there was no gum in his mouth, his jaws went through the actions of chewing. Not that I have been obsessed by the habit, but I have, on occasions, felt that I could not go on without a stick of gum, how otherwise would I have finished this essay?—M.M.

### HARVEST TIME

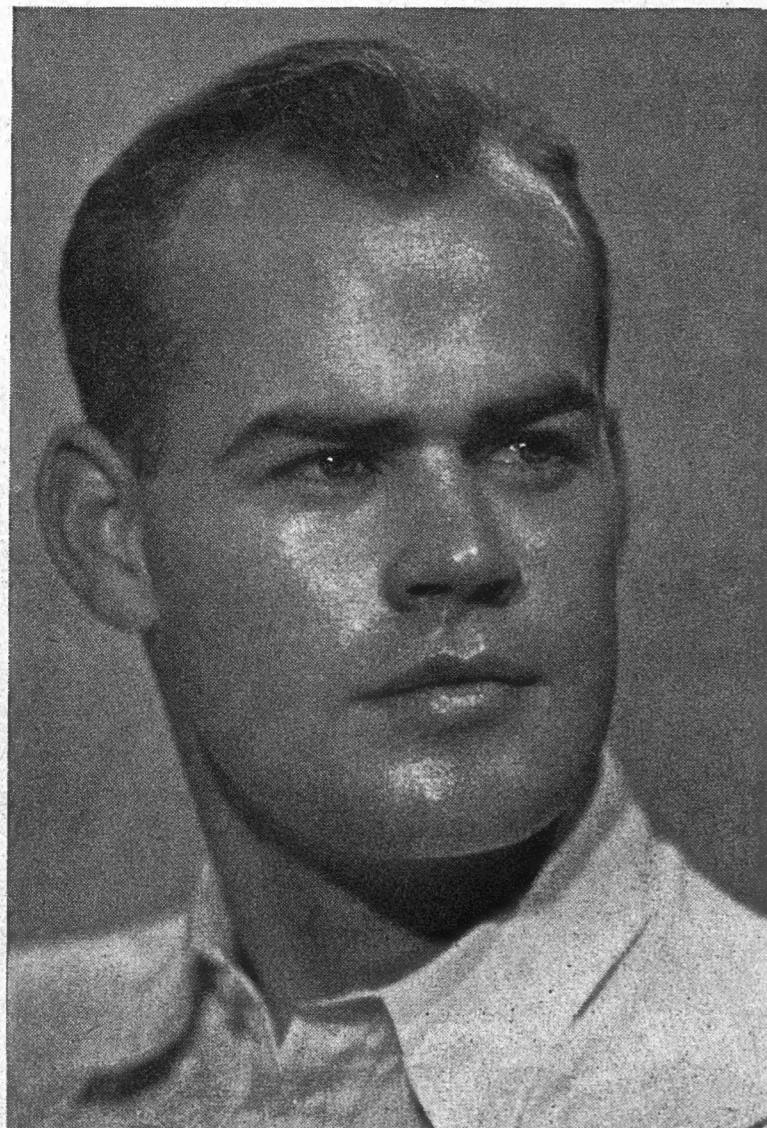
From The University Gazette  
I went into the fields, after those  
who'd  
Gone before,  
Armed with scythe and cradle, while  
I had  
Nothing more  
Than just a pen and time-worn  
book, they  
Sought the harvest, I a nook  
Where I could watch throughout the  
day  
The reapers as they went their  
way.  
And as we passed the wheat fields  
by, I  
Saw an oak tree standing night.  
The reapers soon were cutting  
sheaves, so  
I sought shelter 'neath her  
leaves—  
How like a golden, rolling sea, those  
waves  
Of grain leaped out at me,  
Though I knew well that when day  
was  
Through, only stubble would be  
where  
Wheat once grew. Thus like a field  
of  
Wheat are we, rocked on a torn  
Sea, finally reaped by the knife of  
Time, we  
At last return into life sublime.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Banner Year For Interfac Hockey Foreseen

### M.A.B. Recommends Interfac Hockey Under Supervision of Stan Moher Be Established

Strong Circuit to Keep Hockey Alive on the Campus Should Provide Some Great Play

#### M.A.B. WELL MANAGED

Moher Outlines Plan in Letter to Fritz

The Men's Athletic Board met in Arts 139 Friday evening in executive force to pass its prospective budgets. Of vital interest to student athletes on the agenda was the proposed Interfaculty Hockey League as outlined by Stan Moher. The M.A.B. passed the hockey budget, leaving the final say up to the Students' Union. This league is in every way the answer to the hockey situation on our campus at present. We are unable to have a senior hockey team, unavoidably because of the war, and therefore a league that will function strongly and keep hockey alive at Alberta is worth while, from the standpoint of hockey itself and from the standpoint of pure sport, and all that name implies. The Gateway can do no better than outline in full the ramifications of Mr. Moher's plan, as presented so well by himself in a letter to the Athletic Director, and to the Men's Athletic Board.

10016 114th Street,

Edmonton, Alberta,

October 6th, 1941.

Mr. Rob. Fritz,  
Director of Athletics,  
University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Mr. Fritz:

As a result of our telephone conversation of the other evening, I shall endeavor in this communication to outline a plan which you suggested I draw up for a proposed Interfaculty Hockey League.

I have given the matter considerable thought, and while I shall have more ideas as time goes on, what follows is substantially my conception of an interfaculty league, which is worthy of the name.

Of course, a committee would be required to administer the affairs of the league. In this connection, I would propose that this be composed of the Athletic Director, a member of the faculty, the league supervisor, the Sports Editor of The Gateway, secretary of Men's Athletics, and a representative appointed by each

team (preferably the manager). This body would be expected to meet from time to time to pass on matters of league policy and settle disputes, etc.

Much work would be required by the supervisor to create real interest in the league in and around the University. For instance, there are at present some twelve or fifteen boys at the University who have performed in good amateur leagues, including a number who have been outstanding in senior, junior or inter-collegiate hockey. These would have to be spread around among the various teams in such a way that a desirable balance in team strength would be secured. An investigation should be made to determine what faculty each of these boys is in, and, if necessary, (and permissible) the faculties might be newly combined so as to get evenly balanced teams. This would be the first step in arousing interest in the circuit, especially among this group of athletes, who are the key to the situation, in my opinion.

The supervisor should then make certain that the activities of the league receive publicity in The Gateway and to some extent in the overtown papers. In this respect the writer of this would be quite prepared to assemble much or all of this publicity, if so desired.

Scoring averages and penalty records would be religiously kept and published with regularity, along with team standings. To encourage the athletes to maintain interest in the league, doings right up to the 11th, special individual awards would be promised. These would include: most valuable player award, leading scorer award, and a prize of some kind for which only those players who had participated in all, or most of the league games of their teams would be eligible. These might be secured without burdening the Students' Union with the expense. In this connection I have a suggestion to present to you.

I think that those participating in the league would be much keener about the whole matter, if a competent set of referees could be obtained, and it is my idea that a couple of overtown referees could be interested in handling the games for a very nominal sum (say \$1.00 per game). The importance of good refereeing cannot be over-emphasized, and I would certainly urge that competent officiating is vital to the success of this league. Too often interfaculty leagues are nothing but "butcher" leagues, where any kind of rough stuff goes unchecked, due to inefficient refereeing. This leads to expensive injuries, which in the long run cost more than referees would in the first place.

If supervisor of this circuit, I would head a coaching staff which would include myself and the "coaches" of each team. These latter would be in each case one of the more experienced and older players attending University—fellow like Bud Chesney, Pat Costigan or Bruce

#### Outdoor Club Plans Party

There is a work party on Sunday, so come, Outdoor Club, and do your stuff. The last outing of this nature saw seventeen stalwarts whipping things into shape, while three co-eds made coffee and kept the gramophone going. Let's see even more turn out this time to finish the job.

With a crowd of enthusiasts at the first meeting Thursday, vacancies on the executive were filled. Dr. Bulyea accepted the position of honorary president. Secord Jackson was elected vice-president by acclamation and Margaret Moore won the post of secretary-treasurer in a three-cornered fight. A committee of three was selected to clean the cabin up after meetings.

Dr. Bulyea showed club members colored slides of flower gardens, the Rockies, the Columbia ice fields and sunset on Cooking Lake.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party, to be held on Friday, Oct. 31, at the club house. Members may bring one guest to the party.

Tickets of membership can still be obtained from Secord Jackson, Bob Crosby, Don LaZerte and Neil Carr.

#### RUGBY



Bob Fritz's Golden Bears clash with the Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday afternoon in the last game of the Hardy Cup series, the game to be played in Saskatoon.

McKay. It would be my duty to work on coaching problems with each of these team leaders, besides actually lending a hand in directing the activities of each team while on the ice. I think this coaching staff could guarantee that each team would endeavor to acquire system, team-play, and some knowledge of the finer points of the game.

It would be necessary for the supervisor to select a manager for each team, to school him in his duties, and see that he is "hitting the ball" right down to the end of the season.

Further, it would be necessary to keep an eye on the rink situation, to make certain that each team will be allotted one practice period a week when the ice shall be freshly cleaned and in good shape—blue lines in evidence, lights functioning properly, and so on.

Of course, similar conditions should prevail while games are being played. In this connection I suggest that each team play one game per week. (One practice, one game per week.)

It would also be the supervisor's duty to draw up a satisfactory schedule of games, one that would not conflict with examinations, military activities, and so on. Copies would be printed and distributed to the interested parties, and a real effort made to adhere to a schedule where humanly possible.

Certain equipment would have to be purchased. There is always a tendency to waste money here, and I feel that a competent league supervisor who had a knowledge of the situation as concerns quality and price, could prevent this waste to a considerable extent.

Such a league would serve many useful purposes, and would be a real factor in University life without interfering in any way with scholastic or military activities. Besides keeping the game alive at the University of Alberta, I feel that it would be of great value physically, mentally and morally to the boys participating. But it must not be a hit-and-miss variety of league—it must be run properly and efficiently.

In conclusion, I feel that it is a mistake to even think of dropping hockey at the University. Presumably the war will be over sometime—maybe in the not too distant future—and thousands of men will be returned into civil life, all looking for employment. Thus the competition for jobs will be intense, and it is my belief that any boy who has hockey playing ability, in addition to a "sheepskin" will enjoy a distinct advantage over applicants who have not. Sport will flourish as people seek an outlet from war memories. In Canada hockey should enjoy a period of great prosperity.

Yours very truly,  
STAN MOHER.

#### Down North

(Continued from Page One)

there and Fort Fitzgerald, while the others were to go still farther north working from Fort Smith to the north as far as Aklavik and to the east on Great Slave Lake as far as Yellowknife, the boom town of the north.

What were they going to do up north? Most of the boys were learning how to be sailors on river boats of the Mackenzie River and Northern Transportation Companies. A few were headed for McInnes Fish Products Company. Of the complete list of northerners, about six were found to be working in offices. Messrs. Hunter, Wiggins, Colley and Lovesteth in the Waterways offices of the two transports; McAlpine in the Fort Smith offices of the M.R.T.; Herb Maybank in Yellowknife for Negus Mines; and McLeod near Goldfields for McInnes. All the rest became members of the two merchant fleets.

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#### Making City Price Index

(Continued from Page One)

of a commodity during a certain month or year is 10 per cent. higher than in the base period, the index number for that commodity would be 110. Decreases in prices are recorded in a similar manner. The chief advantage of index numbers is that they enable the mind to grasp quickly the degree of change in price from one period to another. Also by this device it is possible to indicate changes in the general level of prices of hundreds or even thousands of commodities. In the tabulation of index numbers prepared by the Department of Political Economy, the base of 100 is taken as the average of prices, April 1940—March 1941.

Thus, by reference to the index table it is at once apparent that index prices of meats have advanced from 96.1 in September, 1940, to 124.4 in September, 1941, and eggs have advanced from 95.9 to 133.4 during the same period. These products show the sharpest increases, but practically all products have advanced varying degrees during the year in question, with the exception of cereals and canned fruits, which recorded fractional increases. In addition to this detailed information, the general price index reveals that all foods have advanced from 94.2 to 112.8 over the same period.

From the figures as given, the effect upon the average budget of a similar increase during the coming year, provided that incomes remain at the present level, can be readily seen. The value of such information to government officials and business men in determining the price situation, and the advisability or necessity of remedial measures, is obvious. As the men who compiled this data are careful to point out, such indices as this tend to exaggerate slightly increases in the food bill, since no allowance can be made for the substitution of foods whose prices have

occurred till Aklavik, so until then you spend your time trying to keep cool while the sun shines day and night does it best to keep you feeling very hot and also uncomfortable. In Aklavik you see the Eskimos, and here is the large Anglican Mission, with its beautiful church and one of the most modern hospitals possible.

The beginning of these thrilling sights and experiences was at the rapids between Forts Fitzgerald and Smith. These rapids, stretching the full width of the river and thus making it impassable, have necessitated a 16-mile portage. This is the cause of the two divisions in the transport system. One branch bringing freight and passengers to all the outlying forts in the north. You might wonder how it would be possible for boats to travel on a river. The Saskatchewan river looks big, but would fit into one side of the Mackenzie which is as wide as four miles, quite capable of carrying the river boats employed by these companies.

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The Eskimos are very friendly people, and in appearance so closely resemble the pure Indian that the boys found it hard to tell them apart. All the people were very good to our pioneers from U. of A., and showed them as good a time as is possible. This year the boys on Distributor and the Radium King had the chance to go out onto the Arctic Ocean to the Hudson Bay Post at Tuktoyaktuk, and on the way out they saw a school of white whales numbering about 70.

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#### Meds-Pharm-Dents Upset

#### Arts-Com-Law in Thrilling Interfaculty Rugby Fixture

Ian Younger Snare Pass and Runs for Sixty Yards to Make Only Score of Game

#### CLOSE BATTLE

Both Teams Play Heads Up Football

#### By Marshall Morie

There were some doubts that the Meds would be able to field a team in the Interfac League again this year. But picking up a couple of fellows from the Dents and a couple more from the Pharm, they surprised almost everyone by announcing that they would be in there fighting. It was expected they would be a soft touch for the rest of the league as usual.

Brother, ask the Aggies! It took them a whole game to finally beat them 1-0.

But today was the pay-off. If those Meds-Pharm-Dents are walking around with grins a mile wide, they have the right.

For yesterday afternoon they took the measure of the highly-touted league leaders, Arts-Com-Law to the tune of 5-0.